WAILS BECAUSE

12

'CAP' ANSON NOT IN NEED OF PENSION

So Says Governor Tener in Statement for the National League.

ASSISTANCE WOULD BE GIVEN IF NEEDED

Former Star of Chicago Team Far from Being an Object of Charity, Insists President.

Governor John K. Tener of Pennsy vania, the newly elected president of the National League, announced yesterday through John Heydler, secretary of the league, that Captain Adrian C. Anson, the veteran Chicago player, was not in need of a pension, and saw no reason why one should be granted.

A proposal to pension Anson was discussed at the annual meeting of the league here during the week of December Governor Tener's statement follows:

Speaking as president of the National League, I will say that I see no reason why a pension should be voted Captain The captain is strong physically and mentally, and is appearing weekly on the vaudeville stage.

He is entirely satisfied with the remuneration he is receiving for his talent. In common with his many friends, I deplore the continued reference to the National League's failure to provide a pension for the captain's support.

'Mr. Anson is far from being an object of charity, and would refuse any pension that any league would vote him. The National League is not unmindful of it heroes and faithful, and if there should ome a time when Captain Anson should need the organization's support it wil quickly and gladly come to his assist-

"Please let me add in conclusion that trust the above statement will set at rest all discussion relative to Captain Anson receiving a pension from the National

Brooklyn Superbas, has put in a claim er on whom the Boston Braves have that score the silence is painful.

summer to Venice, Cal., has been awarded salary claim of \$55 against the New York club by the National Commission,

Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is not through trading, He is anxious to land another pitcher, and ers for the right man. The Boston Braves | the country. have made a cash offer of \$5,000 to the Cardinals for "Cosey" Dolan, the third paseman secured in trade from the Pirates last week, but Huggins will not let him go unless he secures a player in ex-

Callahan, the shortstop tried out by the Cardinals last season, has been released

Ty Cobb, of 400 batting fame, celebrated day, and nobody even mentioned it. What Ty needs is a good press agent.

Edward J. McKeever, one of the stockas if the deal was as good as settled. He

the undisputed property of the Brooklyn diplomacy will be of the Courtney brand. club within twenty-four hours. The mat-

ter will be amicably settled. "The deal will be closed as it standsthat is, we hope it will. Tinker will be purchased outright. There will be no deal est in the white hope tournament next for players, but a straight out-and-out I know everybody will be pleased when the bargain is closed finally

club officials, Brooklyn fans and the baseball public in general. "The deal has caused the club a lot of worry, and fans, too, but it was worth ure School at basketball on the former's be greatly strengthened, and who knows but that it may mean the winning of the pennant for Brooklyn. In that case the \$25,000 outlay would be the cheapest and at the same time the best investment the

Brooklyn club ever made." Charles Herzog, new manager of the Cincinnati baseball club, was offered his first chance to show his ability as a trader yesterday, when President Murphy of the Chicago Cubs invited him to look over the reserve list as a preliminary to a possible deal.

PRINCETON SWIMMERS WIN Take Five Firsts in Meet with City College Team.

The Princeton University swimming team had matters its own way in defeating the College of the City of New York in a dual meet held in the local college's tank last night. The final score was 40 to 13. The New Jersey men took five of the six first places, George Berman, of the City College, winning the fancy dive.

Eben Cross, the Tiger captain, captured both the 100-yard and 220-yard events in fast time. The 800-foot relay race was a thriller for three relays, until O'Sullivan pulled away from his City College rival.

pulled away from his City College rival.

s60-foot relay race—Won by Princeton (Selby,
Lester, O'Sullivan and Cross); College of the
City of New York (McGrath, Shauer, Riemer
and Duncant, second. Time, 2:35.

Fancy dive—Won by G. Berman, C. C. N. Y.,
with 200 points; J. Friesell, Princeton, second,
with 200 points; L. Breeton, Princeton, third,
with 250 points.

Fitty-yard swim—Won by H. O'Sullivan,
Princeton H. McGrath, C. C. N. Y., second;
J. Lester, Princeton, third. Time, 0:28%.

20-yard swim—Won by E. Cross, Princeton,
E. Riemer, C. C. N. Y., second; J. Lester,
Princeton, third. Time, 2:46%.
100-yard swim—Won by E. Cross, Princeton,
H. O'Sullivan, Princeton, second; H. McGrath,
C. C. N. Y., third, Time, 1:02.

Plunge for distance—Won by J. Robinson,
Princeton, with 64 feet 4 inches: D. Shipman,
Princeton, second, with 62 feet; W. Jones, C. C.
N. Y., third, with 63 feet.

Final score—Princeton, 46; C. C. N. Y., 13.

Game for Manhattan Five.

Mount St. Mary College fell a victim to the speedy Munhattan College basketball five on the De la Salle court last night by a score of 24 to 18. The line-up follows:

The line-up follows:

MANHATTAN.

Suarez, rf. 9 2 26
G. Heelthan if 5 2 8 *Higgins, rf. 0 0 6
*Dowling, tf. 0 0 0 Phillips, if. 1 0 2
Caffrey, c. 2 0 6
*Sullivan, c. 0 0 0
J. Heelthan ig 0 0 0 *Donovan, rg. 0 0 0
*Stalb, rg. 0 0 0
Leary, lg. 0 1 6 Potain 15 4 34 Totals ..

•Substitutes.
Referee—Naves, Yale, Time—Halves of wenty minutes.

Jack Johnson Gets a Draw

Paris, Dec. 19.-Jack Johnson, th heavyweight champion of the world, and "Battling" Jim Johnson, another negro pugilist, of Galveston, Tex., met in a ten-round bout here to-night, which ended in a draw.

The spectators loudly protested throughout that the men were not fighting and lemanded their money back. Many of them left the hall.

The organizers of the bout explained the flasco by asserting that Jack John on's left arm was broken in the third

There is no confirmation of a report, irculated after the bout, that Johnson had been stabbed, and there was no evidence at the ringside of such an incident. During the first three rounds he was obviously playing with his opponent. After that it was observed that he was

using only his right hand. When the fight was over he complained that his arm had been injured. Doctors who made an examination certified to slight fracture of the radius of the left

The general opinion is that his arm vas injured in a wrestling match early in the week, and that a blow to-night caused the fracture of the bone.

PARTING SHOTS:

McGraw may be a trifle shy on world's championships, but he conducts the greatest school for managers in the country. Bresaban, Tenney and Dahlen all earned their degrees at the Polo Grounds. This year Harry McCormick, Wilbert Robinson, Charlie Herzog and Arthur Devlin were sent out. Arthur took a little post-graduate work in Boston before going to the Coast.

The Bakers have broken loose again. Hobey was the whole show in the opening ockey match at the St. Nicholas Rink.

No doubt the communications which passed between Ebbets and Murphy were fidence which the National League own-Wilbert Robinson, manager of the ers have in each other, but the correidence between Ebbets and Herrmann for Schultz, the promising young infield- would be more to the point just now. On

Charlie Sterret, the former Princeton winter dreams of the American League catcher, released by the Yankees last pitchers by announcing that he has invented new but of exceptional qualities? It is a beartless Christmas message.

They say Eddie Ainsmith travelled all get Clark Griffith's consent to his mar riage Luckily most of the Giants fixed is willing to give up a couple of infield. up their leve affairs before McGraw left to the Little Napoleon now

> Will Griffith's paternalism extend to vorces, separations and christenings? He may find that managing in the domestic league is attended by even greater difficulties than beating the Athletics. Joe Tinker is rapidly getting down to

cases. He has expressed a desire to see certified check for \$19,000. Tinker shall see what he shall see. "Hyperprofessional experience with

graduate control" is the new rowing slogan at Yale. It is quite a mouthful, and looks passing fair in print, but will it stop | was absent. holders in the Brooklyn club, seemed to another procession on the Thames next W. Slocum, vice-president; A L. Hoskins, struggle. In the final and deciding round

Armstrong, the new graduate coach for "We have enough assurance to lead us the Blue, is to be something of an "organizer to the conclusion that Joe Tinker will be or diplomat." It is to be hoped that the Little and J. O. Ames, of Providence.

> to be plated with monel metal or nickel steel is causing deepest concern. Until the Want Dual Race on Schuylkill suspense is lifted few can take any inter-

Barnard Beats Ethical Culture. race on the Schuylkill River next spring. Barnard School defeated Ethical Cult-

By getting Tinker our team will courts yesterday by a score of 28 to 19. The line-up follows: BARNARD.

| fd.g. f.g. p. |
Drown, rf. 2 0	8			
Hoehn	f. d 0	8		
Hoehn	f. d 0	8		
Claughlin	c 3	4	10	8
Pennie	ig	1	0	2
Gelaughlin	c 3	4	10	
Pennie	ig	1	0	2
Goldling, rg. 0	0			
Gecon, rg. 1	0	2		
Goldling, rg. 0	0			

LAWN TENNIS MEN WRESTLING WITH RANKINGS

New Amateur and Footfault Service Rules Come Up at the Annual Meeting.

M'LOUGHLIN HEADS LIST

Leaders of National Association in Long Session Over Weighty Problems.

Officials of the United States Nationa Lawn Tennis Association wrestled with he problems of the rankings, the amateu at a meeting behind closed doors at th the session until an early hour this morn the association, stated in the intermissic

time to weigh the findings of the commit

cation in the Sunday newspapers. "It is doubtful if the new amateur rule ver which we are working, will be prop erly formulated so as to be issued at the same time, although it may be gether, we are having one of the most important sessions I have ever known in the history of the lawn tennis associa tion, although some of our good work will not be advanced to a place where it can

tee. The list will be given out for pub-

be made public until later on." From rumors that floated and filtered n which the discussion was held it was evident that the amateur rule was creat- has ever seen, and the fact that one went ng as much of a discusion as it did a to a draw after three-quarters of an hour ear ago. The rock on which the opinions of flerce fighting keyed the 3,000 spectators f the officials seem to split was the up to a wild pitch of enthusiasm. ause relating to what organization may roperly pay the expenses of a player in capturing four of the seven canes, one ament that is distant from als of the three remaining ones being re-

ce of residence. The delegates met in the small banquet cause both Harold Hutton and J. M. m on the second floor of the hotel, and Shimmon, sophomore and freshman, refirst took up the subject of the rankings. arge chart which had been prepared, or which were the names of the one hundred players ranked. A fleeting glimpse of this chart revealed the name of Maurice E. McLoughlin at the top, followed by R. Norris Williams, 2d, with Wallace F Johnson third, and with the name of Rob-

Palmer E. Presprey, of Boston; Howard W. Lewis, of Philadelphia, and Robert Le Roy, of this city, offered the amateur rule for discussion, Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, and George Peabody Gardner, ir., of Boston, being absent

Harold H. Hackett, of this city, and William J. Clothier, of Philadelphia, of after time, he was unable to get the H fered the changes proposed in the service rules. Karl H. Behr, of the committee, mean victory,

Among the officials present were Henry with neither showing the effects of the H. of Philadelphia secretary Richard Stev. | Hutton wormed himself between Shimens, treasurer. D. F. Torry, of Clinton, mon and the cane time and again, but 177, defeated A Gibson, 16. Time, N. Y.: William A. Larned, Raymond D.

Whether the new Herreshoff defender is PENN INVITES YALE CREW

River Next Spring. Philadelphia, Dec. 19.—An invitation has

been extended to Yale to meet the Uni versity of Pennsylvania crew in a dua This announcement was made at a meeting of the rowing committee of the the invitation would be accepted.

Baseball Problems for Fans by Billy Evans

Written Especially for The Tribune by the American League Umpire.

SUALLY a "bone" on the part of some player is the cause of the unusual plays that happen in baseball. This was the case in a game played in one of the minor leagues in the wild and woolly West a couple of years ago. Had the player used his noodle, nothing would have happened, but he did not, and the result was that the umpire had to take it on the run after rendering his decision.

With two out and a runner on first in the last half of the ninth, the batter hit a short fly to right field, which, it seemed, the right fielder would catch. The man on first dashed to third at full speed and had rounded the bag and started for home when the coacher at third stopped him short by yelling foul ball. The ball had dropped on part of the line and then bounded several feet foul before being recovered by the fielder.

The runner who had passed third, thinking the ball fout because of the coacher, started to cut directly across the diamond to get back to first. When he reached the pitcher's box several of his frantic teammates made it known to him that the ball was fair. In the mean time the ball had been thrown in to the third baseman. The base runner, now in the centre of the diamond, made a dash for second and reached there before the ball could be thrown to the second baseman. The batter had reached first on the hit. The second baseman, upon receiving the ball, touched the runner while he was standing on the bag. Naturally, the umpire's decision created some confusion. What do you

suppose the umpire did, for, be it known, he rendered the correct decision. (Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Evans.)

Answer to Yesterday's Problem.

One would think that such a play could not happen on the hall field, that it was the creation of a wild imagination. Such a play did happen, though, in

Taylor and Sheffield Join the Graduate Football Staff.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 19.-With the ac ceptance to-day of membership on the Princeton graduate football staff for 1914 by Knox Taylor, '35, and Rosco Sheffield, '02, the personnel of the committee was

The other members, who previously had eccepted, are K. L. Ames, '90, chairman; D. G. Herring, '67, and Barclay H.

As all the members of the committee are said to favor open play, it is believed this style of football will be used at

Princeton next year. ommittee when Princeton beat Yale and Harvard in 1911.

OLD RIVALS BURY HATCHET Swarthmore and Haverford to

Meet on the Gridiron. Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-Swarthmore and Haverford colleges agreed to resume footbail relations to-day after an interval of ing date on their respective schedules, for rext year's game. Both are institutions in

vears were famous rivals. Of the twenty-three games played from 1879, when they first met on the gridiron, intil 1904, when football relations were severed. Swarthmore won twelve, Haver-

Crowd-One Bout a Tie

After Battle Royal.

For the first time in years the Columbia

freshmen defeated the sophomores in the

annual underclass cane sprees, which were

were the hardest fought that Columbia

to them the privilege of carrying canes

ble experience in the bouts a year ago.

Persian on the point of giving in time J.

but although he seemed to have the

decisive hold on the cane which would

The first two rounds were fought out

and smoking pipes on the campus.

Columbia Freshmen Victors

the suburbs of this city, and for many

MORE PRINCETON COACHES Ebbets Off to Home of Reds Armed with Check

Will Tender Part of Purchase Price for Joe Tinker to Herrmann.

DECIDES TO HOLD BACK ON THE BONUS

posed Manager of Cincinnati Team for the Present.

rooklyn Superbas, left for Cincinnati esterday, to complete the purchase of only \$15,000 of the purchase price. Joe Tinker, made last week for record price of \$25,000, if such a thing is possible. for \$15,000, the price less the \$10,000 which under the contract signed by Mr. Ebbets ten years, and fixed November 21, the clos- and August Herrmann was to go to ed under the contract and needed not the Tinker as a bonus for signing a contract help of the Brooklyn club if the deal is to play with the Superbas.

The owners of the Brookiyn club contend that it is entitled to hold back this he comes to terms.

The check for \$15,000 will be tendered to August Herrmann, and if accepted the controversy will come to an end, but if of \$15,000.

bout degenerated into a walting slege.

refused the case, no doubt, will be carried to the board of directors of the League. Before taking the 'rain Mr. Ebbets said that he had advised Tinker by wire not to meet him at Indianapolis for a conference to-morrow, as planned, for the reason that he first wanted to straighten ou what has come to be almost a tangle with

the Cincinnati club. If the deal is completed, and the presi dent of the Superbas insisted once more that it must stand as per contract, he will go on to Chicago to meet Tinker and Taylor and Ames were members of the Postpones Meeting with the De- ask him to journey to Cincinnati or In-

It was suggested by one baseball politician last evening that the Brooklyn club was making a mistake in offering Herrmann, whose action in selling Tinker was "disapproved" by the board of directors He expressed the opinion that the Cin-

cinnati club would be justified in refusing He carried with him a certified check the check for \$15,000 and that it would open the way to new complications. Tinker, he pointed out, was fully protectonsummated.

training did not agree with this stand. amount and pay it over to Tinker when and pointed out that the question was simply one of interpretation on the wording of the contract. He said the Brooklyn club was justified in making a tender

Brooklyn Poly Basketball Team Bows in Defeat.

in Slashing Cane Sprees Columbia won its first basketball game the year last night, defeating the Rough and Tumble Work Thrills the willy Persian never let down his guard for an instant, and by foreing Hutton Brooklyn Polytechnic in the last preliminary game on the Morningside Heights a return match. every inch of the way finally were him court by a score of 33 to 23. The contest down so that in the last ten minutes the be rough. The Columbia five showed a Each man was completely worn out, glimmer of team work, although when and when the officials saw that the end Captain Dan Meenan was forced to retire was as far off as ever they called time in the middle of the second half the comheld in the university gymnasium last at the end of 44 minutes and 30 seconds. | bination play of the Blue and White prac-Kenneth Haight, a freshman, put up a tically disappeared.

The passing of the Poly five was well more, in the 145-pound class and wrested above standard, and had it not been for the cane away after 10 minutes and 23 the splendid offensive play by Meenan nds of hard fighting. Neff, who would have kept Columbia's goal in danwrestled on the 'varsity team last win- | ger. Lee and Benson, veterans of Columter, had all the advantages of weight and bia's last year's team, regained their experience, but Haight was persistent and scoring eyes, and between them contribwon by sheer grit. At the beginning of uted 25 of Columbia's total of points. man's leg under him in such a way that beginning of the game, but he kept of it looked to the spectators as if Haight's until the pain forced him to quit. COLUMBIA

POLYTECHNIC fd g f.g. p Anderson, lf. 3 0 M. D. Meenan If 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Dwyer, rf ... 0 0 11 Lee c ... 0 0 the officials to stop the bout. Haight, spectively, were so exhausted after 44 however, nodded that he was all right, minutes and 30 seconds of scrapping that and the bout continued. In the next few in a dozen years that the freshmen have shook Neff from the cane as his fresh-

> 115-pound class R. L. Sayer, '17, defeated siegel, '16, Time, 2/18, 125-pound class—It Schmidt, '17, defeated R. W. McCrackes, '16, Time, 5/03, 185-pound class—Uraw between H. Hutton, 16, and J. M. Shimmes, '17, Time, 44, 30, 145-pound class—K. Haight, '17, defeated for Neff, '16, Time, 10/23, 188-pound class—F. Simonds, '16, defeated for the class of th made here to-day by Michael Dorzias, a rupted the Clinton proces Greek athlete, who is a student at the line by finishing second in the 230-yard University of Pennsylvania, when he reg- swim. istered a total of 1,800 kilograms on the The summaries follow

> > hat in his opinion Dorzias is the strongest man in the world. Dorzias earlier in the year made a new

Pennsylvania-and what is said to be an intercollegiate-record of 1.774 kilograms. This was almost equalled yesterday by Kenneth C. Withrow, a freshman, who registered 1.700 kilograms, and the Greek was spurred on to make another trial to-

ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING Newark Bay Beats Jersey City, Giving Roseville Lead.

surprise in the Athletic Bowling League last night by taking all three games from the Jersey City club, which last swimmers bettered three intercollegiate week was tied for first place. This gives records in the contest with Northwestern the Roseville Athletic Association a clear University swimmers to-night. The score

Meanwhile, North End, rolling on the series. Lee needing a double to bring his team up from behind. He had to be content with 20-all, and the home five lost by 100-yard relay in fourteen pins. The scores follow

NEWARK RAY.
Vreeland 155 212 181 Miller 175 201 180
Mottam 203 196 205 Lamster 188 172 157
Ring 204 184 155 Gartson 209 123 177
Bischof 222 191 202 Packer 170 145 185
Dwyer 175 179 229 Brundage 213 191 188 Totals... 980 962 952 Totals.... 206 842 818 Totals.... Ne3 1003 .910 Totals..... 904 861 896 being close to par.

COLUMBIA WINS A GAME

DORZIAS STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

So Says Dr. McKenzie After Tests Made by Pennsylvania Student on Machine.

Newark Bay, rolling at home, sprung i

completed car carrying its full load caordinary road work means to the average

TO MAKE WEIGHT Western Boxing Managers Insist Lightweight Champion Tip

RITCHIE REFUSES

Beam at 133 Pounds. CALL HIM A WELTERWEIGHT

Present Limit Result of Methods of Billy Nolan While Manager of Nelson.

The fact that Willie Ritchie refuses to wear himself out by making 133 pounds ringside is most distressing to the other ightweights in the game, for by and large hey see little opportunity of ever annex ing the title from the clever San Fransisco lad unless he enters the ring physically unfit to do himself justice. The managers of the several men who are ranked high in the lightweight class are also wailing unto heaven and calling the champion many harsh names-a "welterweight" among others. These insist that the lightweight limit is 133 pounds ringside, and point out that Nelson, Wolgast and Litchie all won the championship at that poundage.

One Western critic boldly declares that the only real lightweights in the ring today are Ad Wolgast, Freddie Weish, Tommy Murchy and Joe Rivers. He classes Jack Britton, Willie Ritchle and Leach 'ros, as welterweights, contending that they are incapable of weighing 133 pounds, and blithely includes Mike Gibbons, a fullfledged middleweight, in the list.

Bill James, the Boston pitcher, is thinking of becoming a "hope." He claims victories over Arthur Devlin and "Hub" Purdue, and declares he will grant either

"The London Daily Mirror" declares that Wells was mesmerized the night he met Carpentier. Shortly after the gong rang he believed that a 13-inch shell had been exploded in his immediate vicinity, Johnny Dundee will box four bouts next

nonth. He will meet Freddie Welsh in New Orleans on New Year's Day, Willie Reecher on January 13. Walter Mohr on January 15 and Willie Jones in the last week of the month The bouts of the night will be as fol-

ows: "One Round" Hogan vs. Joe Hyland at the Queensboro Athletic Cla Bob Moha vs. Johnny Howard at the Iring Athletic Club, Johnny Harvey vs. Bobby Moore at the Fairmont Athletic lub, Billy Bennett vs. "Young" Gradwell at the Gowanus Athletic Club. Willie Chandler vs. "Young" Wagner at the Dexter Park Athletic Club, Teddy Hubbs s. George Gilbert at the Vanderbilt Ath etic Club. Danny Ridge vs. Benny Leonard at Brown's Gymnasium and George Collins vs. Jimmy Carroll at the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club.

CLINTON WINNER IN POOL Trounces Boys' High Team in Dual Swimming Meet. The De Witt Clinton High School

swimming team defeated the Boys' High School, of Brooklyn, in a one-sided meeat the West 60th street baths yesterday v a score of 46 to 7

It was the most decisive defeat sus-Philadelphia, Dec. 19.-What is said to tained by any high school team this seabe a world's record for strength tests was son. Schemben, of Boys' High, inter-

standard testing machine in the univers' ty gymnasium.

Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, the physical director, who witnessed the tests, declared that in his opinion Dorzias is the strong-

Higher, Clinton, second; O'Shea, Boys' High-third.

Fifty-yard swim—Won by Smith, Clinton; Wylle, Clinton, second; O'Shea, Boys' High, third. Time, 0:28-2-5, 220-yard swim—Won by Cohen, Clinton; Schemben, Boys' High, second; Chambers, Clinton, third. Time, 3:15.

Flunge for distance—Won by Zieldo, Clinton, with 45 feet 2 inches; Zilowitz, Clinton, with 37 feet 2 inches, second; Newman, Boys' High, with 36 feet 2 inches, third.

102-yard swim—Won by Davidow, Clinton; Zilowitz, Clinton, second; Lune, Boys' High, third. Time, 1:20.

Final score—De Witt Clinton, 45; Boys' High, School, 7.

SET SWIMMING RECORDS McGillivray Wins Twice, Mak-

ing Marks in Each Contest. Chicago, Dec. 19.-Illinois athletic club

was 47 to 22 Perry McGillivray was the individual Columbian alleys, in East Orange, won the star. He swam 100 yards in 58 1-5 seconds, odd. It was an even contest until the cutting 3-5 of a second from the record. last frame of the last game in the latter. He also won the 20-yard swim in 2:31 3-5.

The athletic clubs relay team won the 100-yard relay in 1:22 2-5. The record is

Yale Winner at Basketball.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 19.—In the first basketball contest between Yale and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute the for-

America's Finest Rye OLD CROW SOUR MASH HAND MADE

STRAIGHT PURE RYE

WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD

H B. KIRK & CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.

one of the prominent leagues, Jack Egan, the well known American League umpire, being in charge of the contest. He ruled that the run counted, and, in my humble opinion, rightly so. He contended that just as soon as the runner touched the home plate his run had been legally scored, and no play could again happen on him under the existing conditions. He naturally based his verdict on Rule 59, relative to the scoring of runs, which states that one run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are put out. It is surely a peculiar play, and won't happen very often, but it did happen in a fast league,-B. E.

LONG MOTOR TEST Y. M. C. A. SOCCER TEAM WITHDRAWS IS NOW UNDER WAY

been victorious, and that fact alone gives man classmates roared their approval.

Shimmon, who is a Persian, is the before the keen fighting of R. Schmidt,

nephew of the captain of Columbia's freshman. McCracken seemed to have all

wrestling team five years back. Hutton, the better of the bout until Schmidt suc

pitted in the 135-pound class, gained valua- twisted the cane out of his grasp.

the sophomore against whom he was denly got a scissors held on him and

of Team by Field Club League.

Following closely on the action of the latter university to-day, and members of Field Club Soccer League, of New York dealers, university engineering professors, the committee expressed the opinion that and New Jersey, in penalizing the Central representatives of motor car associations the invitation would be accepted. ETHICAL CULTURE

Property of the invitation would be accepted. The committee favored the participation of the Red and Blue crew in the Brooklyn, two points for using an ineligible two weeks' continuous run at the Austmotor of the Red and Blue crew in the Brooklyn, two points for using an ineligible club of America, New York, at 2 proposed three-cornered regatta with ble player, came the announcement yes-Princeton and Columbia on Carnegie terday of the withdrawal of the Young the most severe test of a motor in the

> In a letter sent by J. G. Barclay, president of the Central club, to J. W. Mac- and regulations. Phee, secretary of the league, the former laboratory is only the second of the slidexplained that the action was taken after ing sleeve type constructed by the Moline full discussion of the matter by his fellow Company. That the makers have the utmembers, most of whom felt that they had not received fair treatment at the lowing the 336-hour grind the motor will hands of the league. Their grievance was be dissembled under official supervision to that no steps were taken to penalize them disclose the effect of the test. for conditions, the existence of which were | Following a preliminary run held by the known long before, until after the Centrals mechanical experts of the Automobile had become likely winners of the league championship. Moreover, they realized characteristics of the motor, it was again that there was no opportunity to obtain started at 1,100 revolutions with wide open league is not an affiliated body of the during the next two weeks. United States of America Football Asso-

ctation. The Centrals now expect to play in the pacity up an eight per cent grade 10,000 Saturday Soccer League, which is in miles long at the rate of twenty-seven The Centrals now expect to play in the process of formation. Speaking for the miles an hour. In brief, the motor will Field Club League, Secretary MacPhee perform in 336 hours what three years of said vesterday that every consideration had been shown the Centrals, who, while they no doubt did it unknowingly, certainly profited by the participation in five games of Danleison, who had never been ADELPHI FIVE IN DEFEAT reinstated as an amateur,

Owing to the withdrawal of the Centrals a change in to-day's league schedule was Stuyvesant Team Piles Up effected vesterday and the following by the official list of games, as given out by Secretary MacPhee Columbia vs. Montclair A. C., at South

County, at Bay Ridge; Staten Island vs.

Bensonhurst, at Livingston, Staten Island.

The Centrals will play a match with the

Strollers at Marquette Oval, Brooklyn. Eight clubs, including the Brooklyn F. Ovals, the Mecca Stars, the New York Young Men's Christian Association Building, No. 11 Bond street, Brooklyn, called for the purpose of organizing the Saturday Soccer League.

J. G. Barclay acted as chairman and C. Ostrander as secretary pro tem. The question of admitting National League or New York State League players was long discussed and referred back to the clubs for instructions.

R. W. McCracken, another soph

The summaries follow:

Action Comes After Penalization Moline-Knight Engine Starts 336-Hour Run in Automobile Club Laboratory.

Surrounded by mechanical engineers. and others, the 50-horsepower Moline-Young Men's Christian Association, of Knight motor was started on its official bile Club of America, New York, at 3 flexibility and economy of the motor will

> The motor on the block at the A. C. A. most faith in their product is proved by the gruelling test now in progress. Fol-

redress through appeal, since the Field throttle, at which speed it will continue The two weeks' test is equivalent to the

Score in One-Sided Game. The Adelphi Academy basketball team was trounced by the fast Stuyvesant Field; Crescent A. C. vs. Richmond High School five on the former's court in Brooklyn yesterday by a score of 33

Stuyvesant bewildered its opponents by

its passing, and also its accurate shooting. Adelphi kept the score down to 11 to , the Belgian F. C., the Clan McDonalds, 5 in the first period, but was only able the Central Y. M. C. A., the Columbia to add three points in the next period. Moneypenny, at right forward, tailled Celtics and the Overseas Wanderers, were all the points for Adelphi. Martocci, represented at the meeting held at the Vogel and Bergland played conspicuou ly for Stuyvesant. The line-up follows:

The line-up tollows:

STUYVESANT.

fd.g. fg. p.
Vogel, rf. ... 4 0 8
Bergland, lf. 2 6 10 Behman, lf. 0
Wasserman, c 2 0 4 Love, c. 0
Specht, rg. 1 0 2 Leyser, rg. 0
Martocci, lg. 4 0 8
Drohan, lg. ... 6